

The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XI.

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1925

NO. 35

FACULTY CHANGES

To Be Several Changes in Faculty of College This Fall—Some Teachers Will Work Toward Higher Degrees And Some Change Locations.

Several changes will be made in the faculty this fall. Three teachers, desiring to continue their education in higher fields, have been granted leaves of absence. Of the others who are leaving, some are leaving the teaching profession, temporarily, at least, and some are going to other places.

Mr. Miller, of the Reading and Speaking Department, has been granted a nine-months' leave. Mr. Miller and his family are moving to Anderson, Missouri, this fall, where Mr. Miller will devote his time to writing. Anderson is located in the midst of the Ozarks. Mr. Miller owns a fruit farm there and expects to manage this farm the coming year.

Mr. Cooper, of the Vitalized Agriculture Department, and Miss Fisher, of the Industrial Arts Department, have each been granted a year's leave to attend school. Mr. Cooper will enter Harvard to work on a Master's Degree in Education. Mrs. Cooper will accompany him.

Miss Fisher, who has already completed one summer's work toward an M. A. Degree, will attend Teachers College, New York, to complete the work for her degree. She expects to write her thesis on some topic embodying a combination of education and industrial work. While in New York, Miss Fisher will make her home at Seth Low Hall on Morning-side Drive.

Miss Teagarden is leaving the College to take up the teaching of home economics in Beirut, Syria, as has already been announced.

Mr. Richman, of the Music Department, has accepted a position as head of the voice department in the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Doyle, also of the Music Department, will teach violin in the Conservatory of Music at Norfolk, Virginia, next year.

Mr. Stanfield, of the Agriculture Department, has resigned his position here but has not definitely settled his plans for next year. Mr. and Mrs. Stanfield and family are planning a trip in August to New Orleans, Houston, and Galveston, but they expect to return to Maryville in time for their children to enter school in the fall.

Mr. Larson, of the music faculty, and Miss Paxton, of the Educational Department, are entering Columbia University this fall. Mr. Larson will continue his music work and Miss Paxton will work toward her M. A. Degree. Her thesis will be upon some subject relative to primary or elementary work.

Miss Bass, of the Physical Education Department, will attend the State University at Madison, Wisconsin, next year, to receive her M. A. in physical education and education.

Miss Manley has finally been induced to continue her teaching in the Physical Education Department here and take work in S. T. C. in preparation for a medical course. In 1926, Miss Manley intends to enter John Hopkins to specialize in women's and children's diseases. Miss Parr has been elected as student assistant in physical education for next year.

Freshmen Picnic.

The freshmen had a picnic at the College Park Thursday afternoon, July 16. About twenty-five were present. The faculty members present were Dr. Keller and Mrs. Keller and Miss Barnard.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, baked beans, lemonade, and ice cream cones were served. After lunch the students spent a most joyful evening playing games.

Ethel Bostwick, of Fairfax, spent Tuesday at S. T. C. arranging for extension work for the winter.

Surprises in Assembly

Two members of Mr. Miller's Story Telling class spoke in assembly Wednesday. Miss Georgiana Behne, of St. Joseph, told a negro folk tale, Mrs. Jeannette Brock Bush told "By Cohler," an O. Henry story.

The college male quartette of 1925, composed of Floyd Lunford, Carlos Velez, Floyd Foreman, and Russell Allen sang a group of songs.

Marie Turner and Spence Mankel visited Sunday with Sam and Lela Moore.

Russian Girl Tells of Old World Life

Miss Marian Pollock, a Russian refugee, now living in St. Joseph was the guest of Winona Zimmerman and Fern Marx at Residence Hall over the week-end. She visited the Journalism class Monday and gave one of the reporters an interview.

Miss Pollock's experiences in Russia and since she came to America make her a very interesting personage. She was born in Kiev, Russia, August 3, 1905. Her mother was massacred the same year during a Russian uprising. Her father, with ten other members of her family, was killed in the Bolshevik uprising in 1919. She was severely wounded but was rescued by a German Ambulance Corps, which was doing reconstruction work in Russia at that time. She was in a German hospital six months.

After she was able to leave the hospital she and her two brothers went to Liverpool where they were to sail for America. She came to Ellis Island twice and was turned back. Her third trial was successful. She gained entrance to America May 12, 1921, but was sent to a hospital along the coast of Maine where she was kept three months for treatment.

To learn the English language she entered the first grade in the schools of Boston. She went through the eight grades in three months. She had spent six years in the Russian high school and was familiar with the works of Keats, Tennyson, Whittier, Lowell, Emerson, Longfellow, Shakespeare, Goethe, Tolstoy, Chekhov, and Turgenyev.

The Russian school system, she says, is very different from ours. The first four years are considered the grammar grades and correspond to the first eight years of our school work. Their high schools have eight years work instead of four. The penants are not allowed to attend school. Only students who average 85 per cent are allowed to enter high school and to enter college the average must be 98 per cent. Students are given a six weeks try out; if any grade falls below 90 they are dismissed.

Miss Pollock has studied the different religions of the world as teachings of Confucius, Mohammed, and Buddha. She says, "I found the teachings of Christ the only religion that was really worth while."

When asked what she thought of America she answered, "I love America. I want to be a good American but I want to keep my Russian individuality. I want people to be able to pick me out as a Russian. I am an American. My American name is Miriam Pollock, my Russian name is Shikha Terescherko Brodskia Pollockov." Her last remark to the reporter for the Green and White Courier was "Russia isn't all bad."

Miss Pollock said the reason that Russia had lost her place as a nation was because women had no chance. They have been placed second to man. Women have visions which serve as a goal toward which men may strive. They set ideals before men. Russian women have dreams but they do not have the opportunity to express them. Russia can do nothing unless women grow to what they ought to be.

Cupid's Column

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Creekpaum of Lincoln, Nebraska, to Mr. Herbert E. Gray of the College faculty. The marriage will take place in August.

Mr. Gray came to Maryville to take charge of the violin department of the College Conservatory of Music when Mr. Larson left at the end of the spring term. He goes back to Lincoln this fall as an instructor in the School of Music of the University of Nebraska.

Miss Creekpaum is a member of Alpha Delta Sorority, Delta Omicron, and Mortar Board and was graduated in 1925, from the School of Fine Arts of the University of Nebraska.

Alden Toel, Martha Elizabeth Ahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Alden of Conception Junction, and Halcott Toel, also of Conception Junction, were united in marriage Tuesday evening, July 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Reverend Mr. Davis of Galatin officiating.

The bride formerly attended S. T. C. and was a member of the 1924 Tower Staff. During the past year she taught in the high school at Conception Junction.

Mr. Toel is engaged in the grocery business.

After a two weeks' trip to the Ozarks, Mr. and Mrs. Toel will be at home in Conception Junction.



Cottages In State Teachers College Park

PEOPLE HERE FROM TEN OTHER STATES

Student Body Here This Summer Has Representatives From Forty-Two Missouri Counties.

More than fourteen hundred students are enrolled at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College this summer. In addition to the nineteen counties of this district, students from twenty-three other counties are represented, making more than a third of the counties of the state represented.

Following are the names of counties in the district and the number of students from each: Nodaway 416, Harrison 88, Daviess 81, Gentry 78, Buchanan 65, Holt 63, Andrew 61, Worth 58, Grundy 50, Atchison 48, Clinton 32, Dekalb 31, Livingston 30, Mercer 20, Carroll 16, Caldwell 14, Clay 13, Platte 12, and Ray 7.

The out-of-the-district students number 42. Besides Missouri, ten other states, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Nebraska, Georgia, Illinois, Texas, and California have contributed students to the present student body.

The forty-eight students from Atchison have organized a county club and elected the following officers: President, O. C. Williams, Fairfax; Vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Walkup, Fairfax; secretary-treasurer, Ruby Greenley, Rock Port.

The College has twenty-two students who are over forty years of age, fourteen of them being past the half century mark. The oldest student is a white-haired superintendent of sixty-three, who has been teaching for almost forty years. Another man, past sixty, has been probate judge for sixteen years and will return to teaching next year. The new teaching requirements of State Superintendent Charles A. Lee, are responsible for most of them returning to college.

In religious affiliation of the students the members of the Christian Church lead by a bare plurality of four. There are 414 members of the Christian Church, 410 Methodists, 177 Baptists, 97 Presbyterians and 40 Catholics. Eighty-two students expressed no religious affiliation on their registration cards. Religiously, the remaining students were divided among sixteen different beliefs.

Will Use New Plan in Practice Teaching

The Rural Department of the College, under the direction of Mr. Phillips, has completed arrangements with the Myrtle Tree rural school, which permits that school to be used for experimental observation and practice teaching. Myrtle Tree is situated about seven miles north-east of Maryville. The Board of Directors and College have jointly employed as teacher, Grace Petty, former student of S. T. C. and graduate of Missouri University. Miss Petty taught the teacher training class in the Shelby School during the past year.

The students, who do practice teaching for rural work, will spend one half quarter in actual residence in the Myrtle Tree District. They will give their time and service to the school and social activities of the community.

E. W. Glenn, Director of Industrial Arts Department, drove to Ames, Iowa, Wednesday to attend a Conference of Industrial Arts Men of Iowa. Mr. Glenn will return today.

College to Have Party

A college party will be held July 31 in the Library and the hall on second floor. It has been the custom to have but one college dance during the summer quarter, but the last party and dance was such a success it has been decided to hold a second one.

Dancing will be in the library. Games will be provided for those who do not dance, the corridor being used for that purpose.

Let everybody come and make this party even a greater success than the first.

MR. FOSTER TALKS TO BIBLE CLASS

Science and Religion, Two Means of Seeking the Truth, Must Finally Posit Same Finding, He Says.

In an address on "Science and Religion" to the members of the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church last Sunday, Mr. Foster of the History Department of the College, said that there is ultimately no conflict between science and religion.

He stated that science and religion are at war more or less continuously over unproven points, but that finally, religion and science, as two different means of seeking the truth must posit the same findings. Tracing the history of both, he declared that the peoples of the world have never been able to agree on religion. "Even today," the speaker said, "people cannot agree on religion." As a result there are the various denominations among us and divers sects the world over.

In science, too, there is a lack of complete agreement. Mr. Foster told the members of the Bible Class. Even some of the best known laws of science, such as Newton's law, have been slightly modified by later investigation. "As a result of all this," Mr. Foster continued, "we have very distinct differences of opinion within each of the fields of religion and science and also between the two fields." He sees such as disciplining the other through the ages. As the findings of each are tried in the crucible of human experience they are modified to conform to the great body of universal truth. If either resists the crucible tests, it must suffer.

Granting revelation in the field of religion, there still remain differences of interpretation of that revelation. These different interpretations can at best be no more than approximations at the truth.

Faith in religion and "fore-flushers" in science can hardly help the cause of truth. The differences of view and uncertainties of results make modestly an indispensable characteristic of the seeker for truth whenever he operates.

Ultimately the findings of religion and science must agree and the race trails along the route of that agreement. Day by day the ruder judgments of science confirm their like in religion. But the finite findings of science can never reduce the infinitude of God. Even mathematics confirms this truth. Both science and religion proclaim the common origin of the race; the interdependence of individuals and of groups; the principle of human brotherhood; and an ultimate common goal. This is agreement upon fundamentals. And such must ever be the common product of religion and science, or religion is not religion and science is not science.

Louise Mansfield, a former student of S. T. C., visited the college Monday, July 20. She will teach Home Economics at Oglesboro, Illinois, the coming year.

SUGGESTS PLAN OF ORGANIZING CLUBS

Mr. Hunt Gives Valuable Advice to High School Methods Class About Extra-Curricular Activities.

Mr. H. U. Hunt gave to the students of his High School Methods Class, 101b, a plan for organizing extra-curricular activities which would be valuable to all interested in that phase of work; and all prospective high school teachers should be interested for the time has come when all high school teachers are being asked to co-operate in the organization of these activities. It is considered a part of their regular work.

The plan suggested by Mr. Hunt is as follows: "Since the student must be given the opportunity to select the club of his choice, small slips of paper should be passed out to all students of first hour classes and to those in the study hall also. After consideration, students should write on these slips, his name, sex, and first, second, and third choice of clubs of which he would like to be a member. Then the administrator appoints a committee of faculty members to consider these and also as many other clubs as they think desirable. After due consideration, the committee must come to some decision, listing names of clubs to be offered. This list is presented to the students and they are asked to select their preference from this list. Then students may become members of the organization of their choice if it is possible. Each organization must be sponsored by some teacher who knows how to deal with boys and girls of the adolescent age. She must also know her position in the club and just what is expected of the club.

Every student is required to belong to one organization. He may belong to more but this would depend upon the kind of club, the capacity of the student, and the number of organizations in the school.

It is very necessary that a special period of regular school time be given for these clubs to meet. The assembly hour offers a good opportunity for clubs to show the kind of work they are doing. The assembly should always be managed by an officer of some organization.

The work may be made interesting by offering credit for it. This credit may or may not be considered as one of the sixteen units required for graduation. Sponsors of the organizations may make out a program of events, each event counting so many points, in order to merit credit. Sponsors should always be willing to confer with the administrator for suggestion concerning the work.

Absences and tardies can be controlled by such organizations. When students are tardy or absent, they shall sign slips, giving name, minutes tardy or times absent, and name of their club. If these tardies or absences occur too often the slips may be handed to the president of the club. Expenses of such clubs can be obtained easily, by small class dues or by school projects. The money should be handled by some member of the faculty who has been elected by the entire body of students; and faculty members to act as treasurer. The treasurer should keep strict account of all money spent and he should also publish from time to time, the receipts and expenditures.

This plan can be used effectively in any high school of any size.

Cleo Harris spent the week-end visiting friends at New Point.

Miss Andrews' Pupils Give Dunning Recital

The recital given by the pupils of Miss Gladys Andrews was held at the College Auditorium, Tuesday evening, July 21. The program consisted of three parts. The first part was a short moving picture play called, "A Trip to Music Land." It portrayed the methods of the Dunning System, which is used here. The second and third parts consisted of various piano selections by the students.

About thirty-five students ranging from five to fourteen years of age, took part in the program. One half of these students were practically beginners, twelve of whom appeared in public for the first time. The audience was well pleased with the skill and efficiency displayed by the youngsters.

The program was as follows:

Part I.
Motion Picture Play—"A Trip to Music Land."

Part II.

Trio—Waltz Streabogg
Piano I. Alice Margaret Ellenbaum,
Helene Robey, Charles Bell.

Piano II. Viola Henderson, Warren Crow, Harold Persons.
Cherry Blossom—Wright.
The Bird Clock—Lemont.
To a Butterfly—Gronow.
Lillian Townsend.

Ensemble—Turkey Trot March—Cramm.
Piano I. Betty Lee Carter, Mary Henderson, Jimmie Wells.
Piano II. Mildred French, Paul Person, Harold Person.

Airy Fairies Spaulding
Mary Ann Bovard.
The Merry Go Round Wright
Mary Henderson.

Fairy Footsteps Farrar
Virginia Mutz.
Jolly Dances Betcher
Harold Person.

Duet Starbeams Spaulding
Lillian Townsend and Virginia Mutz
Hide and Seek Schyette
Elfin Dance Jensen
Alice Margaret Ellenbaum

Old Black Joe Foster, arr. by Rogers
Warren Crow.
Farmer John Greenwald
(To be transposed in any major key).
Bruce Rogers.

The Clown Wright
Lucy Lloyd.

Trio The Skaters Cramm
Piano I. Mary Henderson, Dorothy Henderson, Viola Henderson.
Piano II. Mildred French, Jean Ruth St. Claire, Bruce Rogers.

The Brooklet Wenzel
Charles Bell.

Duet—Little Boy Blue March
..... Englemann
Wilbur Heekins and Marjorie Heekins.

Part III.
Trio—Tripping Over the Lawn—Rand
Piano I. Mary Rose Leuck, Thelma Reimer, Wilbur Heekins.
Piano II. Lucy Lloyd, Margaret Knox, Eleanor Stanfield.

The Fountain Bohm
Jean Montgomery.

Shadow Picture Rheinhold
Gavotte Wright
Mary Rose Leuck.

Minuet in G Beethoven
Eugenia Arnold.

The Spinning Wheel Hermann
Beatrice Lemon.

The Ghost Wright
In the Cave of the Dwarfs—Wright,
Viola Henderson.

Punch and Judy Lemont
Thelma Reimer.

Fairies at the Fountain Laver
Eleanor Stanfield.

March of the Fingals Men
..... Rheinhold
Wilbur Heekins.

Dance of the Elves Grieg
The Gypsies Rogers
Bohm Townsend.

Le Secret Gautier
Emma Ruth Bellows.

Winter Wright
Margaret Leuck

To a Toy Soldier Warner
Margaret Knox.

Valse Arabasque Nolck
Mary Jackson.

Quartet—"Waltz" from Faust,
..... Gounod
Piano I. Emma Ruth Bellows, Jean Montgomery.

Piano II. Beatrice Lemon, Eugenia Arnold.

The girls of Residence Hall enjoyed a very pleasant evening Tuesday July 21, when Miss Stowell, the house director and cafeteria manager took the group to the College Park for a picnic. A picnic supper was served instead of the usual six o'clock dinner. Songs and various games furnished entertainment for the merry group during the evening.

Mildred Allen spent the week-end with relatives in the country.

REQUIRED ON DEGREE

Requirements for Certificates and Degrees Worked Out by College on Basis of B. S. Degree—Some Changes Are Made.

The administration of the college has been working on a new catalogue for the next school year. At this time, changes are being made in the requirements for the several certificates and degrees. The curriculum for the B. S. degree is hereafter to be the basis for all other curricula.

In the Freshman year, every student is required to have two quarters in physical education; the women will take one quarter without credit and will take Organized Games 12 for credit. The men will be required to take one quarter without credit and will take Physical Ed. 20 for credit.

All freshmen women must meet once each week with Dean Barnard to discuss problems of the Freshman in college.

English 11a and 11b are to be the bases for all work in the English department. History of Education is to be of junior rank instead of sophomore rank as previously.

Following is a statement of the required work for the B. S. degree as stated by Dean Colbert:

Fifteen units of accredited high school work is made a prerequisite for all courses of college rank, in fact for college entrance.

1. Psychology 11—not counted as Education credit—2.5 hours.

2. Education 22—2.5 hours.

3. Education 23 or 24—2.5 hours.

4. Education 25 or 26 or 27 or 101—2.5 hours.

5. Education 54 — (Prerequisite Psy. 11)—2.5 hours.

6. Education 55 — (Prerequisite Ed. 54)—2.5 hours.

7. Education 90 or 105—2.5 hours.

8. Education 141—Hist. of Ed.—2.5 hours.

9. Education — (electives)—7.5 hours.

10. English 11a and b—5.0 hours.

11. Foreign Language, (Latin or French or Spanish)—7.5 hours.

12. Social Science, (Citizenship 20, 2.5 hours, plus other History 5 hours, or Sociology 5 hours, or Govt. 5 hours)—7.5 hours.

13. Science: (Chemistry 11a, b, and c, or Physics 61a, b, and c, or Geography 12, 101a and b—(any two) and elect 2.5 hours, or Agriculture, or Biology)—7.5 hours.

(The Science courses are Laboratory courses).

14. Mathematics—5.0 hours.

(If three units are presented for entrance, the student may be excused from this requirement; if 2 units are presented, the requirement may be reduced to 2.5 hours).

15. Music 101 or Fine Arts 171—2.5 hours.

16. Electives—57.5 hours.

All electives must be approved by the chairman of the Department in which the major is taken. Three quarters of work must be taken in residence. The last ten hours work should be taken in residence. At least 40 hours should be of junior senior rank. Forty semester hours is the maximum that may be used for the degree from any one department.

Special curricula for the Thirty-hour and Sixty-hour Certificates are about the same as in the previous catalogs. The requirements for the special curricula for primary teachers and rural teachers as well as the special curricula in Fine Arts, Commerce, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Agriculture, Music, or Departmental teaching will be set forth in a later issue of the Courier but all these embody the required work as set forth in the requirements for the B. S. degree. These special curricula will simply indicate to the students what courses should be elected in addition to the requirements in order to prepare them for the special work that they wish to take up.

Close Garrett School

The Garrett School, which has been used for four years as a Demonstration school and for practice teaching by the Rural Department of College, will be closed. The pupils of the district will be transported to the College during the coming year. The school board of Garrett feeling that the buildings and equipment of Garrett were inadequate to the needs of the pupils, decided upon transportation rather than a building program at this time.

STROLLER

With due apology to Oliver Wendell Holmes, the Stroller begs to say that

He wrote some lines once on a time in wondrous merry mood, And thought, as usual, folks would say they were exceeding good.

He called his room-mate and he came; How kind it was of him To read the Stroller's jokes aloud To please the Stroller's whim!

But unlike Holmes's serving man, Who laughed until he fell, The Stroller's simple room-mate just Looked up with only, "Well?"

No gleam of fun lit up his eye, He didn't even grin, He only added, looking sour, "This stuff is mighty thin!"

And so the Stroller, sick at heart, Has almost passed away; He turned his column into rhyme To hear what you will say.

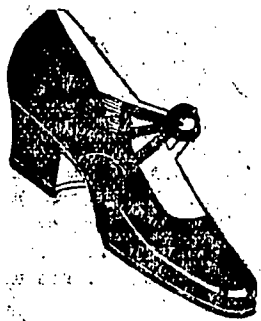
If you should dare to read it thru And keep a solemn face He thinks he'll never try again To fill his usual place.

In fact, he's almost tired to death Trying to make folks smile. Now, really, folks, please tell the truth Do you think it's worth his while?

The Stroller heard yesterday that two automobile accidents had occurred this week. One car ran over a bridge and another ran into a garage. The details are not known except that no one in either car was seriously injured.

One day last week in the English

Some New Arrivals



We are just unpacking this morning some pretty new models in patent leather slippers that are direct from the manufacturer.

They are single, strapped, some with side bow at the button, some with a sewed-design toe, and others with prettily designed open work.

These come in a range of heels from low to medium high.

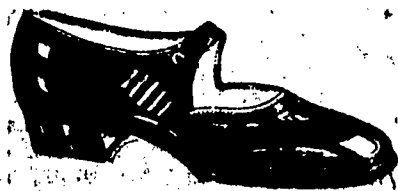
We believe they will be just the thing for fall wear in school and classroom.

And the beauty of them — they are only

\$3.95

and

\$4.95



Reavis Shoe Company

Better Shoes For Less Money We Do Shoe Repairing

Literature class, Miss Bowman asked about Elizabeth Barrett Browning's life. The girl called upon whispered to her neighbor, in tones audible to the Stroller, that she had not yet read the obituary.

Mr. Annett says you can do almost anything with money, except grow hair, but the Stroller hastens to inform him that money put hair on Rolf Raynor's head.

The Stroller heard one student say upon being asked to write something humorous, "About the only thing humorous about me is my looks." The Stroller is not going to say whether he agrees with this statement or not, for he wants to play safe, but suggests that if that student hasn't written anything yet he had better hand in a snapshot.

Miss Shepherd told the Stroller always to say "so far as I have read or investigated." Well, so far as he has been able to count or investigate, the Stroller can find only two more wash days for S. T. C. this summer, July 27 and August 2.

The Stroller heard that Mr. Leeson got a surprise the other day—some one made ninety-nine on a biology test.

Speaking of Mr. Leeson reminds the Stroller that he heard the following conversation in one of Mr. Leeson's classes.

Mr. Leeson: "Is wood digestive, Miss Williams?"

Jessamine Williams: "I don't know whether it is digestible or not, but it will decay."

Mr. Leeson: "What about the woodpecker?"

Jessamine: "It makes sawdust."

The Stroller has no intention of featuring Mr. Leeson this week, but it was he who said, "There is no reason for blood rushing to the head," to which W. I. Lewis responded, "Unless there is a vacuum there!"

Girls, Ruth Pulley can tell you what to do when you mistake a voice over the telephone and the wrong boy comes to call. She did not tell the Stroller for he is the boy she thought was calling.

On these bright summer mornings, thinks the Stroller, the long walk looks like a rainbow walking to meet a seven-thirty class.

The Stroller wonders if Jimmie Johnson danced with Miss Paxton at the school party in the hope of getting an E in Primary Methods?

The Stroller hopes everybody passes in everything, but—he "hoo hoo's."

SAY FOLKS.

Wouldn't it be funny to see Dr. Keller not busy?

Neva Adams with the latest shingle-bob?

Miss Painter noisy?

"Tabby" Cook quiet?

Mr. Wells talking loudly?

Mervin McNulty when he disliked chemistry?

"Happy" Hartman not happy?

Sam Evans bluffing in class?

Robert Birbeck with a date?

Lorene Bruckner painted and dolled up?

Mr. Miller out of humor?

Dorothy England unable to giggle?

Paul Stone, lazy?

Nellie Hall Williams when she couldn't smile?

Essie Ward not efficient?

Mr. Loomis when he couldn't tell a joke?

Verlie James without her curls?

Charlotte Whelchel very angry?

Lola Claire without Wayland?

Miss Bowman appearing at school untidy?

Ruth Pulley with long hair?

Mr. Phillips without his glasses?

The Twins dressed differently?

Mr. Gardner married?

Lorraine Maxey bashful around the boys?

Lois Wilson visited over Sunday with friends in Marysville. Miss Wilson formerly taught English in the high school there.

John Allan DeMotte, a graduate of 1925, now has the position of surgical ward orderly in the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium in St. Louis.

John Harvey of Savannah, a former T. C. student, was a Maryville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Hornbuckle, former S. T. C. student was a Maryville visitor over the week-end.

Ada Keltner spent the week-end with her parents near Burlington Junction.

Mildred Stuessi, of St. Joseph, is spending this week with Winona Zimmerman, an S. T. C. student.

Jenny Logan, a student of S. T. C., has been employed to teach the Gilead school near Kearney next year.

Marie Ashford had as her week-end guests Ruth and Marie Harding, of Ridgeway.

Ethel Anderson, a former student of S. T. C., is visiting friends at the College this week.

Classes Help in Red Cross Demonstration

Last Wednesday evening, July 15, Mr. Smith of the American Red Cross in St. Louis, gave an exhibition of different swimming strokes and methods in life saving. He was assisted by Miss Helen Manley, Miss Nora Parr, and the members of the beginning and advanced swimming classes.

Before Mr. Smith's demonstration the beginning class demonstrated the following strokes: back stroke, side stroke, breast stroke, and the plain front drive.

The following girls from the advanced class who had previously passed the life saving test, helped Mr. Smith in demonstrating life saving methods: Emma Ordnung, Lorene Bruckner, Fern Alley, and Veronica Berg. Members of the advanced class demonstrated the plunge for distance, the surface dive, under water swimming, and the crawl stroke.

Ruth Pulley spent the week-end with her parents, in King City.

Thelma Brown, a former S. T. C. student, visited friends at the College Tuesday.

Harriet Jean Stanton and Laura Albert Frank spent the week-end at their homes in King City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood spent the week-end at the Ruddle home near Bolckow.

WHEN

SEPTEMBER

COMES!!

NO MATTER

WHERE YOU ARE

YOU'LL WANT TO

READ

THE COURIER

75c

WILL KEEP YOU

IN TOUCH WITH

OLD S. T. C.

AND ALL

YOUR FRIENDS

FOR 9 MONTHS

LEAVE YOUR

SUBSCRIPTION NOW

OR

SEND IN YOUR

TEACHING

ADDRESS

LATER

Meal Service Class Serves Two Dinners

The Meal Service class served a formal dinner on Friday, July 17. The hostess was Neva Adams and the host LaVon Gabbert. They had Miss Dykes as their special guest. Others at the table were: Mrs. Frank Mann, Marie Logan, and Miss Teagarden.

The menu was:

Ice Cream	Canapes	Crontons
Fried Cutfish with Hollandaise Sauce		
Chesno Souffle		
Baked Young Chicken		
Duchess Potatoes		
Battered Asparagus	Plum Ice	
Dinner Rolls	Olives	
Perfection Salad	Sandwiches	
Raspberry Ice Cream	Cakes	
Candied Fruit		
Nuts		
Demitasse		

On Tuesday, July 21, the same class served another dinner with Helen Nail as hostess and Kathryn Crowder as host. Their special guest was Miss Margaret Franken. Others served were: Miss Teagarden, Marie Logan and LaVon Gabbert.

The menu for this dinner was:

Planked Steak	Buttered Peas
Stuffed Tomatoes	Mashed Potatoes
Chopped Carrots	Biscuits
Chocolate Ice Cream	Cakes
Coffee	

At the convention of the American Legion, held at the Country Club the music department of the College gave the following program.

Solo—"The Old Road" (Scott)—Mr. Gray.
Piano Solo—"Staccato Caprice" (Vogrich)—Mr. Annett.
Solo—"Mother Machree"—Mr. Richmond.
Cello Solo—"Gavotte" (Popper)—Mr. Gray.
Solo—"Bon Jour Ma Belle" (Belrend)—Mr. Doyle.

Chloe Compton, 1915, is spending the summer in Alaska. Miss Compton has been teaching in Omaha. She will return in September to resume her work there.

Clelle LeHew, B. S. 1924, is spending the summer at his home in Trenton.

Kappa Omicron Phi Has Line Party

Kappa Omicron Phi members enjoyed a line party at the Empire Theater, Thursday night, to see Buster Keaton in "The Navigator." Following the show, they were entertained at the home of Mary Ruth Curfman on South Buchanan street. Florine Allen gave a musical reading. The rooms were decorated in red, poppies, and the sorority colors, red and gold, were carried out in the refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Members of sorority are Miss Anthony, Miss Teagarden, Dorothy Dow, Mayme Grams, Lorena Gault, Clara McCoy, Ruth Miller, Bonnie Cannon, Bernice Kirby, Florine Allen, Grace Adams, Zora Seyster, Lola McNeel, Leta Maharg, Dollie Mann, Marie Logan, Nelle Cranor, Genevieve Todd, Lucille Best, Alta Gowen, Mildred Davis, Mary Ruth Curfman, June Corzue, Julia Hankins, and Marie Turner.

The committee in charge of the entertainment was composed of Lola McNeel, Ruth Miller, Grace Adams, Zora Seyster, and Bernice Kirby.

A MEMORY OF ROBERT BROWNING

"There is really no harm," said W. D. Howells, "in seeking the presence of a famous man. There are bores everywhere, but he is likelier to find them in the wanted figures of society than in those young people, or old people, who come to him in the love of what he has done."

This is finely, generously said, and it is my only excuse for having intruded myself, now many years ago, into the honored presence of Robert Browning. He was the supreme enthusiasm of my youth, and his influence abides with me to this day. Knowing this, a dear old friend, a lover of the young, gave me a kindly note of introduction with which I found myself one day before the house in Warwick Crescent, London, where the poet lived while in England. He was preparing at this time to leave it finally, and the clang of the knocker, or bell, reverberated through an empty hall.

The maid-servant after ushering me into a small study rather slowly and stiffly mounted the long flight of stairs leading to the floor above. Evidently Mr. Browning was in a room over the study, for I could hear a brief murmur of voices, the sound of someone rising from his chair with an energy that overruled it, steps hastening through the upper hall and springing descending the stairs. As these steps drew near a feeling of positive fright assailed me, gladly would I have run away could I have done so unawares, but there was no escape and I sat helpless, awaiting the door to be opened and he

for me stood Mr. Browning with a look of welcome and both hands hospitably outstretched. A cordial hand-clasp, a word of inquiry about the lady who had sent me there—

"How is she? Well, I hope." I merely nodded; speech was impossible.

"Active as ever, in spite of her years?" Again I nodded.

"And her sister, Miss — how is she?"

Through stiff lips I managed to articulate, "Well."

By this time we were seated, Mr. Browning in a chair opposite and close to mine; now all at once he became silent. I stared down at my folded hands, but felt that he was looking at me. Seconds passed, minutes; still silence. Finally, with an effort, I raised my eyes to his, and—lo! the spell was broken. Mr. Browning twinkled—there is no other word for it—and began to laugh.

"There now!" he said, "that is better. Now we can talk."

And talk he did, and question, though my replies were still monosyllabic. Pulling the letter of introduction from his pocket:

"I see," he said, tapping it, "that you like my poems."

"Yes," I murmured.

"Good! I like to be liked. And what do you like best of mine?"

Many of the shorter poems flashed to mind, but, of all things, I must name "Sordello"! He looked sincerely amused:

"Some of my friends think it obscure. Do you understand it?"

Rather vaguely I said, "I think so."

His amusement persisted:

"We are told that the proof of the pudding is in the eating—can you quote from it?"

By good fortune, the fine lines occurred to me:

"That autumn eve was stilled; A last remains of sunset dimly burned O'er the far forests, like a torch-flame turned

By the wind back upon its bearer's hand In one long flare of crimson; as a brand,

The woods beneath lay black."

Luckily for me he did not seem to remember their initial position in the poem, and listened gravely: "That's not so bad," he observed.

And so the talk flowed on, he, as I now recognize, trying with wonderful gentleness to put at ease the badly scared girl before him.

He succeeded so well that presently I ventured to ask him a question long on my mind:

"Was there any picture of 'Flush'?"

"My wife's verses," he quickly replied, "there could be no better or more faithful likeness"; adding, "But I think I have somewhere a lock of Flush's hair." He sought through several drawers of the writing table before finding it, and gave me from its precious contents three hairs which I treasured for years.

From the lock of hair he looked up at a large portrait above the table:

"My wife," he said gravely. "I hope you know her poems, too. They are far better than mine."

With thanks for the gift and for his kindness, I now rose to go but—

"Wait!" he said, "Here is something you will like to see."

The something was a little volume with Mrs. Browning's delicate autograph on the flyleaf. I ventured to touch the yellowed page, and he smiled gently as I did so. Then he reverted once more to myself, asking various questions about my home, my college life, and my plans for the future. I remember confessing that I hoped I might write a little.

"There are too many who write a little," he said. "Be very sure that the call is clear."

Again I rose to leave, and again he exclaimed:

"But wait! I have forgotten one

thing. Come back!"

He led the way down the hall to a disordered dining-room on whose wall were pinned several photographs.

"My son's work," he explained. "He is a sculptor, and I think this is the best thing he has done. I am very proud of it, and of him."

The photographs were three different views of Robert Barrett Browning's statue of Apollo, in the guise of a python wooing a nymph. The great serpent's coils embraced closely her drooping figure, and beautiful as is the group I was frankly horrified. I said as much.

"Well," admitted Mr. Browning, "the model felt quite as you do, I am told, at first; but the python never hurt her, and she ended by growing fond of it. It was a god, you know"—and he twinkled. "Not only that, but it grew fond of her." Again he twinkled: "She was a very nice girl, you see."

Once more I rose to go, and this time he shook hands and said goodby. But midway down the steps his voice again arrested me. Always I shall

remember his very gentle, sweet expression as he said:

"My child, we are at the two extremes of life, and probably shall never meet again. Once more, goodbye."

With kind courtesy he bent, kissed me lightly on either cheek, and bowed in final dismissal.

From the street I looked back. He still stood there, an unforgettable figure, motionless, yet even so, radiating vitality. Some years later, in Westminster Abbey, I paused by the slab marked "Robert Browning." It was heaped with flowers, mostly white, but among them glowed one bunch of deep red roses. Whoever placed it there had the right sense of fitness.

Those who love Robert Browning may be glad to add this little reminiscence to their store of memories. It is a reminiscence of gracious and exquisite kindness from a very great man to a very insignificant girl. She had no claim upon him save a passing introduction, but he honored the poor little draft with the full wealth of his goodness.

—E. L.

—Dearborn Independent.

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EACH

Esther Gile's Team Wins Tournament

The girls' basketball tournament was finished last week. Esther Gile's team defeated Ruby Jennings' team in the finals by a score of 32-11. Esther Gile was the high scorer on her team. She would have had a closer run with Lorene Bruckner for that honor if Miss Bruckner had not shifted to the position of guard in order to prevent Miss Gile's high scoring. Miss Gile was fortunate in drawing the following girls for her team: Elma Miller and Gretchen Bishop, who played together in high school; Marie Alexander, who won a sweater at S. T. C. last year; and Claudine Mackay, Marjorie Dutton and Blanche Pierpoint, all of whom are strong players.

The play ground baseball tournament will start next week. The following girls are captains: Pauline Weller, May Shunk, Martha Jane Pope and Lorene Palmer.

H. S. DEPARTMENT

The following Radio Program was given by group, one of the high school students, Monday.

Announcer—George Andrews.
Piano Solo—Katherine Chandler.
Piano Solo—Christina De Bord.
Vocal Duet—Katherine Chandler and Eudora McDonald.
Solo—Eudora McDonald.
Community Singing.

After the program a business meeting was held.

The high school students held a party Monday evening in the east gymnasium. The room was decorated in Japanese lanterns and large baskets of marigolds. Dancing was the main entertainment of the evening. Music was furnished by Lola Tillet. There were about thirty students present.

HANDBOOK ALMOST READY

The Welfare Committee had a joint meeting with the Student Council Monday, July 20, at which meeting they reviewed together the new Hand Book, the plan of which has just been completed.

The Student Council has spent a great deal of time and thought in preparing this book, and feels that it will be more satisfactory than the old one since it is more definite in its statements. The old material has been revised, and a number of new features have been added. These books will be ready to give out to students at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Miss Halley to Address Social Science Club

Miss Lois K. Halley, of the History Department of the College will address the Social Science Club at the final meeting for the quarter. This meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster next Thursday evening. Miss Halley will tell about the research work she did at the University of Chicago. Her subject will be "The Movies as a Medium of Communication." Her Master's thesis will be presented for examination in order that students may become familiar with the form in which such work is prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pettigrew from Bolckow spent Sunday with L. H. Elam and family at College Park. Mr. and Mrs. Elam entertained them with a picnic dinner in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent the week-end at their home in Skidmore.

Mr. Miller will open the Chautauqua at Rosendale, August 2. The subject of Mr. Miller's lecture is "Just Folks."

Bonyle Noel, Frank and Vern Gussow, and Mrs. Margaret Ward spent the week-end at their home in Gilman City.

Miss Mildred Stuessel of St. Joseph is a guest of Winona Zimmerman at Residence Hall this week.

Margaret Alt spent the week-end with Elmore Turner at her home in Stanberry.

Mary Hansel visited with friends at Graham over the week-end.

Have Picnic Dinner In College Park

A number of families from Dearborn spent an enjoyable time at College Park Sunday with the residents of cottage number eight. M. W. Fry came to visit his family, Mrs. Fry and daughter, Hazel. Messrs. V. R. Miller and Tom Black with their families came to visit their daughters, Maxine Miller and Hazel Black, who are staying with Mrs. Fry. The other members of the party were friends who came to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fry and to see the city of Maryville.

The feature of the occasion was the picnic dinner held in the park under the shade trees. The afternoon was spent in visiting the college, the swimming pool and other points of interest about the city.

Those in attendance from Dearborn were: Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Miller and son, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black and daughters, Blanche and Verdi; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lidstone and son, Neil; Forest Dean, Donald Dean, Miss Nan Duncan, Miss Gladys Owens, Camden Point; Messrs. William McCawley, G. C. Dowell, and Houston Dowell, Agency. Misses Margaret Thompson and Treva Phipps, Maryville.

Class Hears Dr. Fryer

Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17, Dr. C. P. Fryer, the Nodaway County Health Physician, took charge of the Vitalized Agriculture classes. The first day he lectured on the transmission of contagious diseases and their control, especially those diseases which most concern the school teacher. The next day he talked about school sanitation, which talk covered such topics as lighting, water supply, toilets, and school grounds.

A certain portion of every Vitalized Agriculture course is devoted to the study of the health problems to be met in the rural districts.

Freida Bennett of Graham, a former student of S. T. C. visited at the College Tuesday.

Beatrice King spent the week-end at Bolckow, the guest of Norma Hartley.

Lulu Wyatt, an S. T. C. student spent the week-end at her home near Rosendale.

Miss Wyatt of the English faculty spent the week-end at her home in St. Joseph. She spent Saturday at Sugar Lake.

Ina Wachtel spent the week-end with Emily Prugh at her home in Grant City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook of Pattonsburg visited their daughter, Iola, at Residence Hall Sunday, July 20.

Mervin McNulty spent the week-end with his parents at Turkio.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Berry of Maryville visited Sunday at Residence Hall with their daughter, Gertrude.

Muri Pilcher, a student of S. T. C., will teach the primary grades at Conception Junction, next year.

Roma Logan has been re-employed to teach mathematics in the Barnard High School, for the coming year.

Charles Wells, E. S. 1921, who attended the short term at the University of Kansas, has returned home.

Mr. Allison Talks to Masonic Club

The Reverend Mr. Allison gave a very interesting talk Tuesday morning before the Masonic Club. His subject was "The Meaning of Masonry in Our Lives." He said that there was no conflict between the church and lodge as many people thought. He stated that Masonry brings light while the church brings light and power. Among the lights that masonry brings is mastery. One must learn to master himself before he can hope to be master of others. "This," he said, "was especially needed by teachers." Another light that he mentioned was ability to socialize one's self in order to fit better into the structure of society. He closed by stating that masonry is a qualitative affair and not a quantitative one.

This was the last meeting of the club for the quarter. A committee was appointed and plans were made for a meeting to be held in Maryville this fall during the North West Missouri District Teachers' Meeting.

Margaret Thompson, Hazel Black, Hazel Fry and William McCawley, Houston Dowell, and G. C. Dowell composed a picnic party that had supper south of town Saturday evening.

Irene Babb spent Sunday with Alta Argo at her home near Skidmore.

Grace Tebow, a former S. T. C. student, is attending school at Boulder, Colorado this summer. She has accepted a position in the La Parte, Colorado school.

Projector on Display

The Trans-Lux Picture Screen Incorporation of New York, has a new Trans-Lux opaque projector on display in the physics room at S. T. C. The machine is being used in many of the eastern high schools and colleges for projecting figures, diagrams, graphs, or other printed material directly from bulletins, books, magazines or other sources, on a screen. The projector will make the figures large enough to be seen in almost any class room and can be used in the daylight as well as at night. Mr. Hake, of the Science department will be glad to show the projector to any who would like to see it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielden Hinkle of Guilford visited their daughter, May- sel, Laughlin, Sunday, and enjoyed a picnic dinner at College Park. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Noland, Opal Laughlin of Guilford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reynolds of Stanberry.

Little Opal Laughlin, who spent the week with her aunt and friends in Maryville, returned to Guilford with them Sunday evening.

Mabel Kerns spent the week-end visiting her parents at Amity.

Hollis Hayes spent Sunday at his home near Skidmore.

Miriam Gray visited with relatives in Shenandoah, Iowa, Saturday.

Martha Brandt visited July 17-19 at her home in Clearmont.

J. A. Cook and wife visited over Sunday with their daughter, Iola who is here in school for the summer quarter. Miss Cook will teach a rural school in Daviess county next year.

Miss McClannahan, of the College faculty, entertained with a dinner party Tuesday, July 21, the following guests: Miss Dow, Miss Delaney, Miss Dykes, Miss Bowman, and Miss Virginia Robinson.

Freida Bennett, of Graham, is spending this week in Maryville. She is visiting several S. T. C. friends and also the Misses Hawkins, with whom she stayed while attending S. T. C.

Cecil Jenkins spent the week-end at his home in Ren.

Golda Barnes enjoyed a picnic dinner with relatives Sunday.

Hattie Jones, a student of S. T. C. has been ill for several days. She went to her home in Burlington Junction last Wednesday and is not able to be in school at this time.

Ruby Jennings was absent from school last Friday, July 17, on account of illness.

Irene Babb was a week-end guest of Alta Argo at Miss Argo's home near Skidmore.

Viola Brandt, from Clearmont, is visiting Gladys Keever and friends at S. T. C. this week.

Gladys Mendenhall spent the week-end at her home near Burlington Junction.

The following eight members of the W. A. A., chaperoned by Miss Helen Manley and Miss Nora Parr, spent the week-end of July 18 at Big Lake: Lorene Bruckner, Chloris Kisee, Lucille La-Mar, Esther Gile, Roma Logan, Merle Alexander, Pauline Grier, and Rosella Froman.

Ernil Snyder from Braddyville is visiting his brother and sister at S. T. C. this week.

Day Baker spent the week-end at his home in Clearmont.

Margaret Parker and Vesper Crane spent the week-end at their home in Burlington Junction.

Cecil Culver was out of school this week on account of the death of his little nephew.

Clara Snyder spent the week-end with her parents at Braddyville.

Pauline Hartwick, a former S. T. C. student, visited with her sister, Camille, at Perrin Hall from Wednesday until Saturday.



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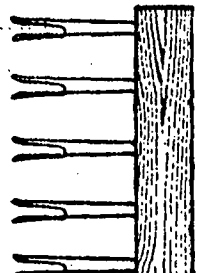
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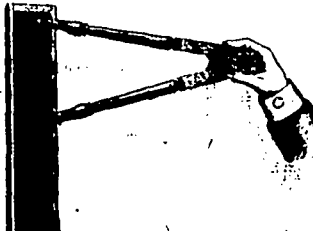
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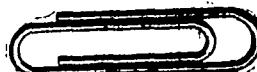
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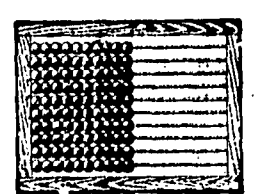
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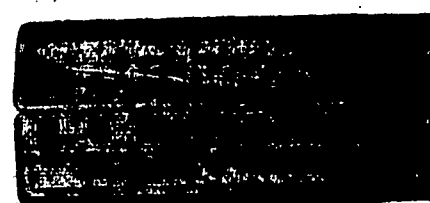


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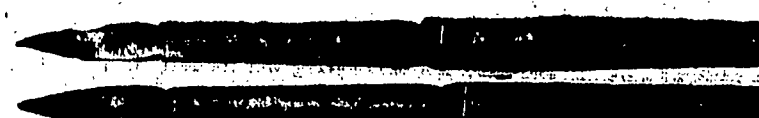


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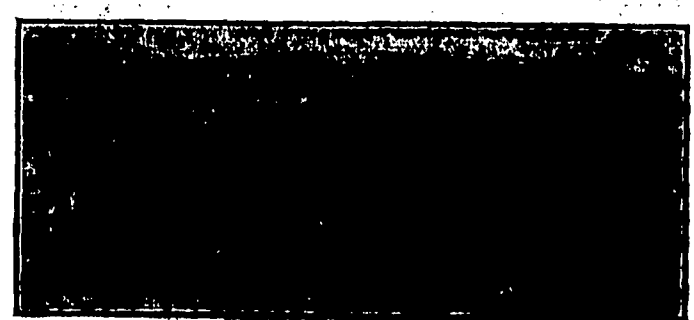
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leave your name we shall be glad to send you one when they are off the press.

There are only two more weeks of summer school. The last week will be taken up with exams. Let us suggest that you come in next week and look at our new stocks of schoolroom supplies. We know you will find many ideas to use in your school next fall and you can make notations of any supplies you will want to order after school begins. We want to just come in and look around.

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Maryville, Missouri

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Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.00
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COLLEGE OATH.

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Students as well as other people spend a large amount of money annually. It is strange how much money it does take for just one person to live conveniently for one year. Whatever one's earnings may be he should try to save a part of it each year. Then in a few years time he will have more money than he realized he could save. It just takes a little shrewdness and determination on the part of each individual to accomplish that which he undertakes. A task can be performed if one will just begin and stay with it until he gets the task completed.

A good way to start to save money is to open an account with any postal savings bank. A person need only buy a postal savings card for ten cents and then affix thereto at his own convenience nine specially prepared postal savings stamps costing ten cents each. The holder, upon presenting the card, is entitled to open an account with one dollar to his credit. Then additional deposits may be made in like manner or in any amount and these are acknowledged by certificates issued in fixed denominations which are made out in the name of the depositor and serve as receipts. These certificates are not negotiable or transferable. Interest is payable on these accounts at the rate of two per cent per annum. The balance to the credit of any one person may not exceed one thousand dollars exclusive of the interest that may accumulate. A depositor may exchange the whole or part of his deposits for registered or coupon U. S. postal savings bonds bearing 2 1/2 per cent interest, issued in denominations of \$20, \$100, and \$500. A depositor may withdraw a part of his account or the whole account upon demand with accrued interest.

These postal saving banks are a government agency, operating through the post-offices in order to encourage thrift among the masses of people. The money is in safe keeping because five per cent of the deposits are required to be deposited with the treasurer of the U. S. as a reserve. The remainder are deposited in the local banks, preferably Federal Reserve Banks. Post Offices are widely distributed and convenient depositories. The faith and credit of the government is back of them. They are within the reach of the common or most numerous classes of people. They are accessible to everyone.

THE MORAL REQUIREMENTS OF DEMOCRACY AND FREEDOM.

"The success of any form of society," says Heber Seneberg of Newport, Rhode Island, "depends mainly upon the moral quality of its people individually. What they regard as their duty to their national group and to each other, and the measure of success in performing this duty, determine the character of their civilization."

"Democracy," a form of government in which the supreme power is held by the people and delegated by the majority vote, to function properly must be understood by the people generally, and therefore requires universal education."

Under present conditions, Mr. Seneberg thinks it is impossible to create a democracy of the highest order. He justifies the morality of discarding the extremely unfit by stating the fact, that investigations in heredity have demonstrated to us that in human life, like produces like; and the lower the scale of humanity, the more rapidly does like produce like.

"We have been accumulating for a long time much waste humanity both from our own resources, and from the crowded, corrupt centers of the outside world. A time is approaching," declares Mr. Seneberg, "when the rapidly increasing numbers of these, if we are so morally stupid to permit it, will overwhelm us and our highly exalted but basically unstable democracy."

"It then becomes necessary for us to promote race sanitation and to gradually remove the grievously unfit members by non-perpetuation. If we can cleanse our race thus with ever-increasing care, then at some future time, we may have a nation well educated in all the essential requirements of democracy and freedom."

Mr. Seneberg discusses the theory of the equality of man and shows how it is one of the most deceptive pretensions of democracy. He furthermore criticizes all secret orders and classifies them as anti-democratic and anti-free-dom tendencies. He also pictures the self-blinded class, who work in groups to check the spread of scientific knowledge, who fight against physical examinations in schools, who fight against vaccination, and are horrified if anyone talks to them about eugenics. They believe that they are sinning against God, if they accept this new knowledge. This question then presents itself, can this class ever be made to realize, that the adherence to inherited beliefs and the fear of new knowledge, are two obstructions that have delayed men's moral and intellectual evolution?

"Our modern scientific investigations have given us more comfortable living conditions, better health, greater rational stability, a vastly increased fund of exact knowledge—all of which tend to strengthen man's faith in life as he knows life and thus to encourage hopefulness and optimism in him; for they substitute the insistent presence of interesting and spiritually beneficent realities, for religious faith in indefinite possibilities."

"True religion of life begins for man in self-discipline in respect to group laws of conduct, expands to the yielding of self willingly for the benefit of humanity, and thus realizes moral freedom and idealistic appreciation of the unlimited capacities of man, and his fundamental security in the universe."

Mr. Seneberg concludes by asking a number of interesting questions regarding our civilization.

"Can we realize a higher average state of efficient intelligence by education, while we are burdened with an ever-increasing weight of defective humanity? Can we establish true freedom and enlightened democracy, while the false concepts of freedom and equality are dominating the conduct of a large percentage of our people? Can we eliminate graft and secret influence from our governmental work, while secrecy of conduct is the rule everywhere of group activities? Can we

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combat ignorance by the dissemination of correct knowledge when so many of our people close their intellectual sight wilfully against the entrance of visible truth? Can we eliminate crime when we are giving moral support everywhere to our criminals. The Moral Requirements of Democracy and Freedom, by Heber Seneberg. "Education" Vol. XLV, June, 1925.

Departmental News

EDUCATION.

The Introduction to Teaching classes visited the Garrett and the Franklin Schools Thursday. The purpose of the visit was to observe good questioning and evidence of lesson planning.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The Textile class is mounting materials on textile cards this quarter. The characteristics of the woven material and of the fiber are plainly portrayed. This makes the work more valuable to the students.

The Home Nursing class will join the Social Contract Class Thursday morning. Dr. Swift will lecture to them.

A new course, "Home Economics in Rural and Elementary Schools," will be offered this fall. This course will fill a long felt need for rural and elementary teachers.

VITALIZED AGRICULTURE.

The classes in vitalized agriculture have completed their rope work and are taking up the study of farm machinery. They will make a survey of farm machinery in Nodaway County to obtain data for part of the class work. This survey will include the kinds of machines, their costs, proper painting, housing during the idle months, care, and handling. Each of these divisions of the survey will be discussed in relation to the cost and the life of the machine. The main purpose of the survey will be to show how machinery should be cared for, so that the teachers can go into their schools this fall and show their pupils how much is lost by the farmer who handles and cares for his machinery in a careless way.

After the survey work is finished the class will take up the principles of machinery. This will include the study of the inclined plane, levers, and pulleys, together with their application to farm machinery. Each piece of machinery will be correlated with other subjects in the same manner that rope making was correlated. The effect of the invention of the plow will be considered in the teaching of history. Geography will be used to show the production of the raw products that go to make the various kinds of machinery. In the study of raw products, it will be necessary to study other countries besides the United States for such materials as rubber.

Before leaving the subject of farm machinery the Ford engine will come in for a small share of the discussion. Since it is one of the common machines found on the farm today, a study of it is essential. The study made in connection with it, will be only the simple principles of the oiling system, the ignition system, and the storage battery. The aim of the discussion on the Ford engine will be to show the owner how to locate and repair many of the smaller ills of the gas engine, thus saving him a great deal of time and money when he would spend it he were not able to find the trouble.

Returns From Nebraska

Mr. Bert Cooper returned Friday from Peru, Nebraska, where he spoke before an educational meeting on the subject of vitalized agriculture. He reported much interest in the work and a demand for more training of teachers in this subject.

Mr. Cooper has added another speaking date and one more short course to be given in that territory. He will meet with the rural teachers in their county meeting at Lincoln, Nebraska, August 29. On Monday following he will go to York, Nebraska, to conduct a short course. This will be the fourth short course he will give in that state. The others will be given at Wahoo, Fairbury, and Nelson, Nebraska.

In the past year 193 small rural schools in Maine were consolidated. Two and three teacher schools are common. About twenty-five high schools were organized in small towns in the past year. Large forest areas of the state, and hence, the widely scattered settlements, make it necessary to continue a large number of one-teacher schools. Last year four hundred thousand dollars were spent for transportation of pupils.

Trenton has completed plans for the establishment of a Junior College for next year. Two years work will be offered. Superintendent O. G. Sanford stated several weeks ago that enough students had signed up for the freshman year to insure success.

The college and high school will be housed in the same building but under different organization.

The curriculum will largely be made up of subjects which are required of most college students for a degree. English, foreign languages, science, mathematics, social science, and education will be taught.

The school will be supported by tuition and incidental fees, and the community has pledged to establish an emergency fund.

Marie Dunham, McLe Fisher, and Fern Bohannon spent the week-end with home folks at Maryville.

Howard Leech Writes About Boston Trip

Howard W. Leech, B. S. 1923, has written a very interesting article concerning his trip to Boston, which article was published in the Aitchison County Journal.

Mr. Leech says he is having a wonderful time, but that his work at Harvard is quite difficult.

He went from Rock Port to Boston by automobile. The distance traveled was about 1603 miles. Among the things that especially interested Mr. Leech were the following: Niagara Falls, the Mohawk Trail along the Mohawk River Valley, the Erie Canal, the Berkshire Hills, the Hudson River, Bunker Hill Monument, and the Old North Church in Boston. These things appealed to him from the historical point of view. He called them shrines of America at which one lives over again the lives of our forefathers.

TWO POEMS.

Why do men sing of love?
Were better far to sing of trees
That bend and sway
With the wind's will;
Of roads that run to the world's end
Until they turn
And lead one home;
Of deserts stretching mile on mile
Of endless sand
And cactus bloom;
Were better far to sing of words—
Words that are bitter and bright,
That fall in brittle, tinkling fragments.

Oh, why do men sing of love?
Watching desert sands slip through my fingers
I gaze at the burned-out sun
Making waste places into dreams,
Floating shadows hide bleached bones;
Night's chill creeps into my body;
Through silence comes your voice,
"And yet, we're merely shadowed husks of clay."
Desert sands slip through my fingers.
—Signa Ford.
—Industrial School, Denton, Texas

Teresa Brick and Mary Tobin, former students of S. T. C. are attending Columbia University, New York this summer.

Louise Atwood of Darlington spent Monday with Lucile LaMar at Residence Hall.

Nelle Cranor spent the week-end with her parents, in Darlington.

Wisconsin University has lengthened its course in pharmacy from two to three years. This was done in conformity with the recommendation of the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, in which thirty-four leading universities hold membership. The University will continue its regular four year course leading to the Bachelor of Science Degree. The pharmacy department was established in 1892, and was the first to offer graduate work. Wisconsin University claims to have the first and only pharmaceutical experiment station in the United States.

Over 35,000 drinking cups have been used this summer. How many would have been used if the cup-case had been kept filled throughout the entire day?

A number of people from Craig, Missouri, came to Maryville, Sunday, July 19 to visit with college students. They enjoyed a picnic lunch at the college park. Thirty one were present.

Maude Kibbe spent the week-end at College Springs with friends. During the month of August she will spend her vacation in Colorado.

Nelrose Berry of King City, spent the week-end with Marie Heintz at Residence Hall.

Y. M. C. A.

There was a good attendance at Y. M. C. A. Tuesday morning, July 21. The Y. M. C. A. quartet composed of Floyd Harvey, Floyd Lunsford, Arthur Elmore and Irwin Gubser sang, "Perfect Peace."

The devotional service was led by R. J. McClain.
John Query read "Moonshine" by Arthur Hopkins. This was very interesting and Mr. Query gave it in most delightful manner.

EUREKANS

The Eureka Literary Society presented the following program last week. Solo—"Pale Moon"—Christine Goff. Story—"The Big Fat Lummo," Booth Tarkington.—Ruby Goodwin.

Hazel Criswell of King City and Duane Whitford of Fairfax spent the week-end in Fairfax visiting at the Whitford home.

Muriel Scott spent the week-end visiting her parents near Pickering.

FOR RENT.

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KENNETH HARLAN

in
"THE VIRGINIAN"
Also a Comedy

Monday and Tuesday
NORMA TALMADGE

in
"THE LADY"
Also a Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday
DOROTHY DE VORE

in
"THE PRAIRIE WIFE"
Also a Comedy

Friday and Saturday
"THUNDER"
(The Wonder Dog)

in
"SILENT PAL"
Also a Comedy



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